

NEARS ABOUT THE SCHOOLS IN STATE

Sandies Receives Some Valuable Information.

GETS REPLIES TO QUESTIONS

Total of 673 Reports by Reputable People Throw Light on Many Important Phases of the Ohio School System.

Special Columbus Correspondent.
Columbus, O., June 25. — VALUABLE information about the schools of Ohio is furnished in reports sent to Secretary A. P. Sandies by reputable people in every county in the state, in reply to a list of questions sent to them by him. A total of 673 reports were made. They throw light on many important phases of the Ohio school system. In reply to the question of whether it is advisable to use the school house for meetings of adults for discussion of public questions, 617 declared it was, while 50 took the contrary view.

Loss On One Point.
"Do your teachers take as much interest as they ought in community affairs outside of the school room and school hours?" brought 134 affirmative answers and 520 negative answers. In answer to another question 407 gave it as their opinion that teachers do not do anything to help the community in a social or moral way outside of teaching, while 245 said that they believed they did.

It seemed to be the consensus of opinion that it was not necessary for a teacher to be a resident of a community and identified with its interests to be qualified to teach. A little more than one-half of the number who reported said that teachers had not made any effort to have flowers, shrubs, good lawns and trees on school and church grounds.

"Are your teachers strong leaders in your community?" brought 204 affirmative answers and 445 negative answers, so the preponderance of evidence would seem to be that teachers are not strong leaders. Opinion is about equally divided as to whether the Boxwell law helps or weakens the country school. A total of 309 said it helped it and 306 said it weakened it.



JOHN I. MILLER.
Mr. Miller was recently reappointed superintendent of public works.

More than four out of every five answered that they did not think teachers were as competent as they should be. Four hundred gave it as their opinion that county examiners sometimes grant certificates for the sake of popularity or sympathy, to unqualified applicants for teachers' certificates. The view that they do not was taken by 179.

That there is a tendency to employ younger teachers now than formerly was indicated, 478 saying that there is, while 180 held to the opposite view. The severest slam given the teachers was in the answer to a question as to whether some teachers, to be popular with pupils and parents, pass pupils with good grades to cover up defective teaching or poor grades. A total of 489 said "yes," while 135 answered "no." This data applies to country teachers.

Cox Honors Predecessors.
Gov. Cox believes in honoring some of his predecessors in office. Tuesday afternoon he announced the appointment of two ex-governors, Myron T. Herrick, Republican, and James E. Campbell, Democrat. Both are named trustees of the Ohio Archeological and Historical society for the term ending Feb. 18, 1916. Other appointments announced are those of W. F. Cary, to be a member of the state board of embalming examiners for the term ending June 5, 1916; Dr. H. H. Herman, to be a trustee of Miami university, and Homer Gard, to be a trustee of the same institution. Mr. Gard is editor of the Hamilton Journal and a man of considerable prominence. He is brother of Congressman Warren Gard, who succeeded to the vacancy in the national law making body caused by the elevation of James M. Cox to the governorship.

What He Meant.
"That man looks as if he had lost something."
"Yes, he has lost his wife."
"I mean something valuable."
Houston Post.

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CROWN PRINCE OF SPAIN



This is the most recent portrait of Alfonso, prince of the Asturias and heir to the Spanish throne, taken on the occasion of his appointment as a lieutenant on his sixth birthday.

GIVES ADVICE TO SPOUSES

Pastor of New York Church Lays Down 'Dos' and 'Don'ts' to Attain Perfection.

New York, June 25. — Rev. Dr. George W. King, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, Newark, who recently told how to be a "perfect husband" in a sermon, has explained what to do to become "a perfect wife." Briefly it is this:

Dos For a Perfect Wife.

Be absolutely faithful to your marriage vows at all times.

Make all requests of your husband with consideration and kindness.

Be at home when your husband comes from his business.

Show him loving kindness and consideration when he enters the house.

Every day live your religion.

If a musician, play your religion on your piano, your organ, your harp or your violin.

Know that the things for which you ask can be afforded.

Don'ts For a Perfect Wife.

Do not "nag."

Do not run your husband into debt.

Do not use your tongue unwisely.

Do not neglect your husband or children to learn "scientific whist" or to make social calls.

Do not forever be a gadabout and a spendthrift.

Do not try to beat religion into your husband's heart.

Do not be unreasonable in your demands on your husband.

GRAND JURY CHARGES GRAFT

Indicts Several Past and Present Officials of County in the Buckeye State.

Gallipolis, O., June 25. — Resulting from an investigation of Gallia county affairs made by State Examiner John E. Bliss of Columbus, a special grand jury returned indictments against Supt. Harry M. Womeldorf of the Gallia county infirmary; Edward Womeldorf, his brother; and Millard F. Leonard, former county surveyor, now a practicing attorney of Huntington, W. Va.

Mayor Harry L. Cadot was indicted for assault and battery upon Charles R. Burnett, a Gallipolis salesman. Supt. Womeldorf was indicted on ten counts, charging falsifying bills. His brother, who is a hardware merchant, was indicted on three counts, one charging perjury and two charging falsifying accounts presented to the county for infirmary supplies. The indictment against former Surveyor Leonard charged bribery and perjury while in office.

Ohio C. E.'s in Convention.
Elma, O., June 25. — With the meeting of the board of trustees and the reception in Memorial hall, the 23rd annual convention of the Ohio Christian Endeavor union began its sessions here. About 3,000 delegates, their wives and families, have arrived.

Rear Admiral Potts Dies.
Washington, June 25. — The announcement of funeral arrangements conveyed the first news of the sudden death of Rear Admiral Robert Potts, retired, who expired after an illness of four hours at the Naval hospital here.

Taft Dedicates Ohio Building.
Cincinnati, June 25. — Former President William H. Taft attended the dedication of the new quarters of the Cincinnati chamber of commerce today. He delivered the dedication address.

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FOUR ARE KILLED IN A SERIES OF BLASTS

Fifty Are Injured, Some Fatally, at Buffalo.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 25. — Four men were killed and more than 50 others injured, some fatally, in a series of explosions which occurred in the elevator and grain house of the Husted Milling Co. at Elk and Peabody-sts. The fire which quickly followed the explosions completely destroyed the grain house and damaged the elevator, causing a total loss estimated at \$250,000.

Workmen Lose Eyesight.
Reports from the hospitals indicate that at least 15 of those injured will die, while many of those who are expected to recover will be injured for life. A number of workmen are reported to have lost their eyesight in the explosions which occurred in a pit filled with several tons of corn. Others have lost a hand or an arm and in at least one case a leg.

A large portion of the walls of the storehouse collapsed soon after the last explosion occurred and four of the 150 men known to have been in the building are still unaccounted for. The fire spread through many tons of grain stored in the building and the fire department had great difficulty in extinguishing the flames. As soon as possible a search was made for the missing men.

John Conroy, engineer of a switch engine on the New York, Chicago & St. Louis railroad, was blown from his cab while running past the Husted Co.'s yards and received internal injuries.

What Officials Say.
The officials of the company, who said they believed the explosion was due to an accumulation of grain dust in the corn pit and this resulted in spontaneous combustion. The first explosion was of terrific force and blew out the north wall of the grain house and broke windows in adjacent factories as well as in all houses for nearly a quarter of a mile in the vicinity.

A boy running to the fire was struck by an automobile and instantly killed.

Ten men, five of whom suffered from broken legs, were rescued from the roof of a feed house adjoining the grain house by firemen. The men had jumped from the elevator and all of them were injured to some extent.

One of the men working near the pit where the explosion occurred was blown through the roof of the building and over the railroad trestle 500 feet away. He was believed to be Michael Klog. When picked up by an ambulance surgeon the man was terribly crushed and died on the way to the hospital.

COMPEL PASTOR TO VACATE

Church, Trustees, With Aid of Law, Oust Negro Minister From the Parsonage.

Lima, O., June 25. — Armed with a warrant from a magistrate's court a constable forced Rev. Graham Jordan, pastor of the Second Baptist church, to vacate the church parsonage at the rear of the building. Magistrate Holmes rendered a decision in proceedings brought against the pastor by the church trustees. The pastor was ordered to move. He refused. A constable assisted him. The trouble in the negro church started three months ago when the Rev. Mr. Jordan ordered the mourners' bench removed from the church.

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Luke McLuke Says
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It used to be that a woman had to save up \$100 to pay for a divorce. Now she saves up \$5 and buys a gun. The old-fashioned man who burned kerosene and saved money now has a son who burns gasoline and throws money at the birds.

A girl doesn't always save love letters for sentimental reasons. Father can accuse a boy of any old thing and get away with it, because if the boy attempts to defend himself he gets a licking for "talking back."

The first time Wife sees Hubby tip his hat to a pretty girl he used to speak to before he married. Wife goes around with a female W. J. Burns attitude.

Never express your opinion about fools in public. There are so many fools in the world you are certain to injure some one's feelings.

Every man has a little yellow streak in his make-up, but some of them can't hide it.

Your side of the question is so plain that you always wonder why the fellow on the other side won't admit he is wrong.

Mother love is what makes a woman keep all the neighbors awake at night while she is singing the baby to sleep.

When a homely woman meets another woman who is homelier than she is, she begins to primp up and notice that the sun is shining.

A girl raves about the depth of a man's love when she should be figuring on the length of it.

Some people think that sins of omission are those which could have been committed and were not.

You can get a guarantee with almost anything but patent leather shoes and a wife.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

GETTYSBURG.

Sleep, peaceful hills! Thy crimson sun shall set.

No more upon the faces of the dead; Thy glowing fields shall raise their golden grain.

Untrampled by the feet of life and death.

Sleep, for the cry from tight-pressed, suffering lips is hushed forever, and the hearts that bled

are wrapped in peace, no more shall sleep, no more shall climb

passion up thy bleeding sides, In agony, look defiance in the eyes; Nor hush the quiet of thy summer skies

that longed for peace, Those hearts that well, yet fought so the bitterness of life, dreaming peace, death.

Yes, sleep, through all the anguish and the strife, that made The spirit was the same

Lo, now they rest, unblamed, a friend and foe, Beneath thy wounded fields we here shadows creep.

While o'er those armies silent, raucous and file, The evening skies their sundered stars united.

—July Lippincott.

Different Chickens.
"You and your wife do not appear to be on very friendly terms."
"No, we quarreled over the chickens."

"She upholds them in digging up your garden?"
"No, she upholds them in wearing these plum-skin skirts."—Houston Post.

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Where mild-eyed cows approach and moo, And make them run a block or two; Where the kids wear out all their clothes

And get red freckles on each nose; With glee they skip across the hills— And dad stays home to pay the bills.

—Houston Post.

If you want to help the world to be a better dwelling place, put away all futile grieving, stretch a smile across your face; if heart-aching and loud grieving helped you, even a little bit, I would flog right down beside you and grieve till I had a fit. But to help you in your grieving would be doing you a wrong, so draw on me for chuckle and a little bit of song. Grieving doesn't help your brother, moping, selfish and a crime; make of gladness a religion, and be happy all the time.—Houston Post.

A FAIR WARNING

One That Should Be Heeded by Canfield Residents

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